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LAST SUNDAY'S WORLD.

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# **HE YET LEADS**

Champion Albert Believes Moore Will Beat the Record.

# Herty Tightens His Grip on Second Place.

A Phenomenal Race Between the Leaders on the Tanbark.

# Only Eighteen of the Peds Left this Morning.

Gets a Letter and Ories "Oh, Mary!"

	Miles.	Laps.
Moore.	295	7
Herty	288	3
Littlewood	279	0
Howarth		3
Oartwright	269	4
Day		4
Golden	258	- 5
Mason	253	8
Conner	246	0
Hart	241	5
Noremne	247	7
Campana	228	

There were still eighteen pedestrians left in the Square Garden six-day go-as-you-please rednesday began, and E. C. Moore, the He slept two hours in the middle of the night and was quite fresh and limber, with 25% miles to his

redit at 6 o'clock this morning.

The record for this, the fifty-fourth hour, is 278

es, made by Charlie Rowell in 1882; but Jimmie Albert had scored only 257 miles 5 laps at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning in his record-breaking e, and Lit'lewood had scored but \$50 miles in the race of May last, when he finished 611 miles. Herty supplanted Cartwright in second place at

little after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 6 this morning, with one and one-half hours sleep behind him, he was still second, with a lead of

During the night the Yorkshireman, Howarth rtaken Cartwright, Littlewood, Day and Golden, and was third in the race, with 341 miles

Littlewood suffered again with nausea last even ing, and fell behind a little. It was shown more by his score than by his position, however, as Cartwright, Day, Hart, Golden, Mason and Con

At daybreak the race was a pretty one, with the acores of the five leaders all within a range of twenty miles.

Twelve man, including the Bridgeport fragment of time, had passed the 200-mile post.

The work of the leaders during the early morning was like this:

249, 1 241, 0 248, 0 249, 1 253, 5 258, 2 250, 0 287, 6 267, 3 242, 1 246, 7 241, 7 232, 2 297, 4 282, 1 246, 7 241, 7 234, 2 24, 1 246, 7 241, 7 234, 2 24, 1 246, 7 235, 6 235, 6 239, 0 227, 0 228, 2 252, 0 235, 5 235, 6 239, 0

Cartwright 211.7 123.2 22.2 123.5 233.6 239.0

At midnight Moore had scored 240 miles, which was two miles better than Albert's work in the February race.

To all appearances the Philadelphian was in as good condition as was Albert at the beginning of the third day in his race.

George Cartwright, true to his custom, began to had anirk at midnight, and spent as great deal of time in this hut, though never remaining long chough for a refreshing real.

Howarts was the subject of most comment during the early morning. Having reached third place, he had set his heart on supplanting Dan Herty in second place.

To that end he set shout worrying the swarthy Bostonian, and the result was many and frequent spurts between the two, which were applauded by the fifty or sixty men and boys who have been lodging at the Garden since Senday and boarding at the popoorn and peanus stands. Howarth is the best runner, but Herty has demonstrated many times that to is a laster.

At midnight Herty led Howarth by 13 miles, but it? Joilook this morning twere were only five miles between them, and to all appearance Howarth was in as fair condition as Herty.

George Manon, the new Englishman, has failen below expectations. At 6 this morning he had scored only 221 miles and was eighth in the race. He was in fine form, however, and will probably thare in Saurday's divide.

Jimmie Albert ran 108 miles on the second day of his race and Moore decisies this morning that his schedule provided for a run of 110 miles to-day. That would leave him two miles in attwance of his morning that his schedule provided for a run of 110 miles to-day. That would leave him two miles in atvance of his ce, and Moore decisies the house, and a seroting of his race and more diminish to miles to-day. That would leave him two miles in advance of hit is more than five miles and hour, for ne slept during the earliest morning on a schedule simost exactly like that of the cumpion, sleeping at the same kill chay like that of the cumpion, sleeping at the same same galt.

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At 7 o'clock the score was like this: Moore, 252 miles 1 lap: herty, 252 3; Howarth, 247.8; Littlewood, 283; Cartwright, 242.3; Day, 250.5; Golden, 250.1; Mason, 255.5; Connor, 250.6; Harr, 254.1; Noremae, 276.6; Campans, 254; Vint. 192; Eison, 251.2; Taylor, 185.1; W. Smith, 151; Snovily, 165; Peach, 128.4; The Record: Rowell, 252.4; Albert, 252.6; Littlewood, 256.

GOLDEN'S NAP AND DAY'S LETTER. Petry Golden slept from 3 to I o'clook this more-lig, and then after a few turns of the track under an overcost, the Pastime athlete reaumen also did-cal and one-rial stude. He was in prime condi-tion, though he did executing "This is inhuman!" as he attress on his fellow-efferers. Sam Day got a letter in the early morning which

# THE RACE WITH THE RECORD.

Rowell's Marvellous Third Day Performance Still Leads the Procession of Peds.



THE S A. M. SCORE Moore, 267 miles 6 laps; Herty, 258, 4; Howarth, 252, 4; Littlewood, 262, 5; Cartwright, 244, 4; Day, 248; Golden, 254, 1; Mason, 228, 3; Connor, 252, 2; Hart, 211; Noremac, 216, 3; Campans, 268, 1; Vint, 196, 5; Elson, 258, 4; Taylor, 196, 4; W. Smith, 185; Smylly, 167, 6; Peach, 131, 4, The record: Rowell, 258, 1; Albert, February, 1888, 267, 4; Littlewood, May, 1888, 251, 4

THE 9 A. M. SCORE. Moore, 272 miles 5 laps; Herry, 264; Howarth, 264.1; Littlewood, 264.3; Cartwright, 266.2; Day, 247.1; Golden, 269; Mason, 259; Connor, 250.5; Hart, 271.3; Noremse, 282.2; Campana, 252.1; Vint, 201.5; Essen, 202; Taylor, 194.4; W. Smith, 187; Simylly, 172; Posco, 124.
The Record: Rowell, 292.2; Albert, 273; Littlewood, 256.4.

first time this had occurred since the beginning of the race.

Howarth was in his but 55 minutes between 9 and 10 o'clock for a raboing and sponging. He showed up in good form and bids fair to be in at the death. If he continues he will have a decided advantage, other things being equal, on the last day, for he is a very rapid aprint runner and can run away from any of the others for a few miles. When he resumed, Herty had lengthened the stretch which separated them to 10 miles, and Lattiewood had caught and passed him a quarter of a mile.

mile.

This gave Littlewood third place again, with 254 miles 5 laps, which was twelve miles less than his score at the same hour in his May race.

Charite Rowell has the record for three days, having scored 353 miles 1 lap at the seventy-second hour in his 602-mile race in 1893. Albert accred 365 miles at that hour in his May race, having done 110 miles in the day.

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The fact that Moore is so many miles benind the record of Rowell leads to much misapprehension on the part of tyros. The go-as-you-please is a contest of endurance and physical excellence rataer than of speed, and a ped who has made a study of this variety of race and arrived at the exact philosophy of the thing will win.

Rowell had scored at noon ou Wednesday in his race in 1884 M7 miles. Paddy Fitzgerald, in 1884, had a scored only 250 miles at that hour, but went on for eighty hours, longer and beat all former records, making 610 miles, and Jimmie Albert, who scored but 288% miles at the sixtlet hour, beat Fitzgerald's record

Old Sport Campans and Three-score Elson, twelfth and thirteenth in the race, and without a ghost of a chance of covering the 525 miles neces-

sary to entitle term to a snare in the division of the receipts, still plod 6s, their ancient joints creaking life rusty hinges and their faces full of patient suffering.

Why do they continue in their hopeless task? This is why: Testerday a dozen different people whose sense of the ludicrous or whose compassion, or some other emotion was touched, went down to the fence and reached over to the Bridgeport newsman sums or money ranging from \$1 to \$5, and one gentleman gave \$25 to Campana's wife.

As to Kison, aside from the fact that like the discarded aged war horse he smells the scent of battle and fires up for the fray, he has in recollection that in the last race, though he did not score the needed \$25 mlies, he was the only man who failed to do so out of seven who finished the race, and the andience chipped \$300 into a has for his benefit.

THE 11 A. M. SCORE. Moore, 281.5: Herty, 274; Littlewood, 264.2; Howarth, 260.2; Cartwright, 256.1; Day, 256.2; Golden, 284.4; Mason, 240; Connor, 234; Hart, 222; Noremac, 235; Campans, 218.4; Vint, 207.5; Elson, 214.7; Taylor, 199; W. Smith, 194.3; bmylig, 177.5; Peach, 157.5.
The record: Rowell, 301.3; Albert, 282.6; Pitzgerald (1884), 275; Littlewood, 276.7.
Mrs. Cathoart, the handsome wife of James Albert Cathoart, and snother lady, occupied a box during the morning, and cheered the peds on their wanty way. weary way.

Moore has got word that twenty-five of his
Philadelphia friends will come on to look at him

ALBERT THINKS THEY'LL BREAK THE RECORD. "This race has been phenomenal in many ways," said dimmy Albert, near moon to-day.
"Ten men had finished 200 miles at the end of the forty-sighth hour, a thing I never saw before, and at this hour there are a half dozen men in front, almost in a bunch. Moore's lead of eight or ten miles would be lost to him if he stopped to prick a bilster.

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"I have just talked with Moore. He is in good form and says nobody can rattle him, nor get him of his schedule. He is running ou my schedule, calculating to do better than I did on Saterday; for you know I loisered by the way on the last day, having plenty of time to finish in."

Of Herty and Bowaria Albert seld, with a shake of his head: "Herty was foolish to spurt with Howaria. Howaria to sun to the teatherty. Herty only tires himself by spurting, and he is not usually so foolish. I never saw ten me usuch good shape at this stange as the leaders are in this race, and my record will surely be broken."

THE SCORE AT 12 M.

Moore, 286 miles 6 lape; Herry, 278.6; Little-weed, 289.6; Howards, 280.5; Cartwright, 260.7; Day, 280; Golden, 251.7; Mason, 244.3; Connor, 237.6; Hart, 224; Noremae, 238.1; Campana, 220.4; Vint, 212.1; Rison, 218; Taylor, 204; W. Smils, 196; Smylly, 180.5; Prach, 139.

The Record—Rowell, 207.6; Albert, 288.6; Littlewood, 231.6.

In the skritch hour of his record-breaking race Albert rau six miles, and he ran twenty miles in the next four nours; but he did not touch the record of knowld till the seventy-minth hour—that is, at 5 o'clock on the mornins of 'huns ay—and newas again behind the record of Hagael at the uncity-minth hour; that of Flizzerald from the one hundred and fourteensh hour, except at the one hundred and twelfth, when he it d tim, and he was sauth behind H-zael's room from he one hundred and twelfth, when he it d tim, and he was sauth behind H-zael's room from he one hundred and twelfth, when he it d tim, and he was sauth behind H-zael's room from he one hundred and twelfth, when he it d tim, and he was sauth behind H-zael's room the one hundred and twelfth, when THE SCORE AT 12 M.

LITTLEWOOD THE GREATEST RATER. Littlewood is the greatest eater of all the neds. This morning he are not less than eleven lamb chops for breakfast, weaking them down with two farse bowle of estuced grade made by the wife of hispay Jack Smith.

Sam Day shared a dozen saddle rocks on the half shell with Cartwright, the men treakfasting as they ran.

THE SCORE AT 1 P. M. Moore. 191 miles 8 lam; Herty, 983, 3; Lettle-wood, 974, 9; Howarth, 200, 8; Cartwright, 201, 8; Por Thuckagiving Diane: a.

Day, 200; Golden, 258, 3; Meson, 248, 6; Connor, 242, 2; Hert, 23; Noremac, 242, 2; Compans, 228, 7; Vist, 216; Eson, 250, 4; Taylor, 268; W. Smith, 192, 4; Smylly, 180, 3; Pears, 141, 2.

The Record—Rowell, 313, 2; Albert, 294, 3; Littlewood, 267, 4.

Moore had a lunch of chops, and after it enjoyed a fragrant digar as he ran. He has a good appetite, and aleeps well when he has a chance.

# WILL MITCHELL MEET DEMPSEY?

secretary Vise, of the California Club, or Here to Make Up a Match.

Mr. W. R. Vise, Secretary of the California Athletic Club, who has been in the city several days, called on Richard K. Fox. at the Police Gazette office this morning, and talked with Mr. Fox about the prospects of a match between Charley Mitchell and Jack

match between Charley Mitchell and Jack Dempsey.

The California Athletic Club is very anxious to bring these two great fighters to gether, and speaking for the Club Mr. Vise said to an Evenino Would reporter:

"If we cannot make a match between Mitchell and Dempsey, they never will meet. I know positively that Dempsey is anxious to fight Mitchell, and California will offer them inducements which should insure a match."

Mitchell is in Baltimore to-day, and Mr. Fox sent him the following telegram:

"Mr. Vise, Secretary California Athletic Club, wants to know if you will make a match with Dempsey, for what amount, when and where. Walting your answer here."

Mr. Vise will leave for Boston on business to night, and hopes to hear from Mitchell before he leaves.

# WALKED ON THE WATER.

Oldreive Successfully Crosses the East River on His Patent Water Shees.

The attention of people on the East River from between Grand street and the bridge was attracted at about 10 o'clock this morning by the unusua sectacle of a man walking on the surface of the arer about the middle of the stream. He was W. Oldrelve, who walked on the Hudson from hany to this city last week.

On his feet were two miniature boats, each yout 3½ feet long, and a foot wide, built air thit, with aperiures in them just large enough to imit a man's foot.

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dmit a man's foot.
Oldreive's first attempt this morning was made at 80 clock, but proved unancoseful. The ebb ide was very strong and carried Oldrieve down tream rapidly, so that when he reached the bridge is was only half way across.
At about 10 o'clock he started cut again from

At about 10 o'clock he started out again from Grand street, and this time he was successful, reaching the Brooklyn side of the river at Jewell's Whart, near the bridge, at 11 o'clock.

On the bottom of the water shoes are fins so arranged that when the foot is moved forward they lie close to the bottom of the water ance, but when the foot is pushed back in the motion of walking they drop down and secure a hold on the water.

Fashionable Lovers of Coursing in Court. GARDEN CITY, L. L., Nov. 28.—The Hempstean Coursing Club began its second meeting on its new Coursing Club began its second meeting on its new grounds at Garden City, shortly before moon today, with a match between Rutherford's Warren Spiuer and Wisthrop's Meadowbrook Jack, which the latter won in three courses out of nre. When in the foreground of the Challenge Stakes the officers of the Ecciety for the Prevention of Cruelty, under Supt. Clark, arrested Mr. W. Rutherford, who was acting as judge, and several others. The sport at once stopped and ull hands adjourned to Justice Clows, at Hempstead, where the matter is to be at once put to a test. There was a large and tashbonable attendance of the principal Hempstead Ismilles.

Ten Years for Killing His Wife. Michael P. Sheehy, who pleaded guilty to man-slaughter in the first degree for silling his wife, was sentenced to ten years in State Prison this morning by Judge Cowing in the Court of General Sections. Sheeby and his wife, Jane, quarrelled one night, and she began throwing crockery at him, when he picked up a poker and drove it into her eve.

Mr. Quay, What Are You Up To Now? PRITERUIS, NOV. 28. -Mr. Cowden, Chairman of the Hapublican State Committee of Weat Virginia, was in consultation with Chairman Quay till late last night, but the results were not permitted to become public. Quay leaves for New York Taursday night.

The Workhouse His Last Resort. PETERBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Samuel Miller, a carpenter, unable to obtain work and starving, as-sanited a policeman, so as to go to the workhouse for the Winter.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, NOV. 28. -First Race - Purse \$200, for two-year-olds; three-quariers of a mile. - Huntsman, 115; Sam N., 115; Garling, 116; Mattot, 112; Tensues, 112; Ayale, 112; jpr. Jekyli, 112; Annie M., 112; Artices, 112; Bervia, 112 ib. Dr. Jekyil, 112; Annie M., 113; Artises, 112; Bervin, 112 ib.

Second Race.—Purse 2300; selling allowences; six and a half turiours.—Juggier, 116; Medodraws, 118; L'ttie Mickey, 199; Tennecious, 119; Gracie, 197; California, 197; Julia Miller, 190; Resalie, 190; ib.

Third Race.—Purse 2500; sax and one-half furiouss; selling silowances.—Charisy Arnold, 177; Mamie Bray, 122; Tyrone, 170; Modile Thomas, 117; Carissima, 117; Wait, 115; Dynamine, 115; Pa Denma, 112; Vete, 112; Const Lens, 112; Kankingo, 112, John Fann, 112; Para Onatie, 112; Rockies, 112; Menure, 107; Vete, 117; Carissima, 117; Carissima, 117; Carissima, 117; Carissima, 118; Discount, 107; Paracok, 119; Harry Brown, 107 ib.

Fourth Kase.—Purse 2500; one mile.—Lord Besnonshind, 110; Pennelon, 110; Recommendation, 110; Selling States, 110; Jos Mitchell, 110; Pennelon, 110; Recommendation, 110; Selling States, 110; Jos Mitchell, 110; Pennelon, 110; Selling allowances; mile and an esphits.—Tweeborn, 129; Zeon, 126; Wayward, 126; Clay Pate, 129; Piprin; 172; Travelice, 119; Ivanabes, 119; Tuna, 116; Rebol Rocott, 116; Deck Turpin, 116; Vennelor, 113; Watch Tam, 113; Rawage, 110; Alved, 104 ib.

hith Race.—Furse 2200; editing diowances; mile and site of the property of na captili. Trasborn 129; Kare, 125; Wayangd, 128; Clar Pate, 129; Pispin; 162; Travalier, 119; Irashor, 119; Tuna, 116; Reb-l Scout, 116; Dick Turpin, 116; Ocoppetitor, 113; Watch 'Em, 113; Savage, 110; Alvede, 104 ib.

bith Base. Pures \$200; three-quarters of a mile, —
Tom Kearns, 114; Guess, 112; Duxe o Chavwell, 117;
Ornam-ra, 119; Meller cott, 110; Not guilty, 107; Centipede, 107; Phil Thompson, 107; Romanes, 107; Duxes and 117; Meller Cott. 110; Annayrow gully.

Races commence at 1.30 to-morrow only.

# NOT A DOUBT NOW. WARREN'S

Steamer Allentown Has Gone to the Bottom.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

Plenty of Wreckage, but No Bodies Yet Seen at Cohasset.

The Boat Was Dashed to Pieces on One of Two Ledges.

COHASSET, Nov. 28.-There is no longer any oubt that the steamer Allentown is lost.

Wreckage continues to come ashore. drowned.

A visit to North Scituate Beach shows the shore at that point to be covered with wreckage consisting of fire-buckets, tables, chairs and other furniture, all marked "Allen-

town. Capt. Brown, of the North Scituate Life. Saving Station, has made diligent inspection of the coast in search of bodies, but has dis-

overed none as yet. He advanced the opinion that the ship has foundered either on Davis or Southeast Ledge, each of which lies about a mile southeast of Minot Ledge.

## SAILORS STARVING AT SEA.

The City of New York Given Timely Aid to the Crew of a Whaler.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Nov. 28. The Inman steamer City of New York, which arrived at Queens town to-day from New York, met the Amercan whaler W. Martin on Thursday last. The whaler's crew were starving and asked

or provisions, A supply was given them.

Beden to Fight Gable.

Steve Bredle, the bridge jumper, leaves the city this evening with Mike Boden, the heavy-weight puglist, whom he has backed to fight Billy Gable a finish, skin gloves, \$100 a side and a two-bus

and will be witnessed by only a few sporting mes.

Both pugilists are well known, are in good condition, and a great fight is antidipated. Boden
will fight at 200 pounds and facing at 194. The latter has been training for some time, and hopes to

# NEW YORK MONEY IN VIRGINIA.

Syndicate Said to Have Invested in th Natural Bridge Property.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. here this morning that a syndicate of New York City capitalists have purchased a half interest in the famous and popular resort, Natural Bridge, owned and operated by Col.

Natural Bridge, owned and operated by Col.
H. C. Parsons, of New York, and that the
place will be greatly enlarged.

The same source of information says that
the same capitalists have invested largely in
mineral property at and near Iron Gate, the
water gap of the James and Jackson rivers,
through a spur of the Alleghenies on the line
of the Richmond and Allegheny Railroad,
near Clifton Forge, and will erect a large iron
furness on the property furnace on the property.

Arrested the Wrong Mus Michael Harrington, a seaman on the steam Pilgrim, was arraigned before Judge Cowing in the Court of Sessions this morning on a charge of registering lilegally. Assistant District-Attorney Goff moved that the indictment be dismissed as he was satisfied that the man at the bar was not too person named in the indictment.

The feature of the market to-day was a sharp break in the Grangers, led by Rock Island. The decline was accompanied by reports of a proposed reduction of dividends.

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The leading ratiroad managers are making a mighty effort to form a Trost in order to put an end to low rates of transportation. The matter has been taken in hand by the Praidents themselves, and Jay Gould is supposed to be the real leader of the movement. All sorts of good things for the roads are predicted, but this did not deter the bears from making an effective raid upon the whole list. To-day's European steamers take out a little over

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ч	American Cotton Oil.	5474	55%	54
	Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	64	68	63
	Canada Southern	531,	5934	52
	Cleva., Col., Cin. & Ind	55	55	.85
	Chicago, Burl. & Quincy	109	109	207
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A Levely Woman

A Levely Weman overheard one say of her, "By heaven! she's painted!" "Yes," retorted she, ladigmantly, "and by heaven only!" Ruddy health mantled her cheek, enthroned on the rose and thy. Yet this beautiful lady, once this and pale, with a dry, hacking cough, hight sweats and alight spitting of blood, seemed destined to fill a consumptive's grave. After spensing hundreds of dollars on physicians without benefit, she tried Dr. Pirror's Golden: Minical Discovery; her improvement was soon marked and in a few months she was plump and roay again, the picture of health and strength. "\*

Havlin Knocked Out in Twenty-five Rounds at 'Frisco.

A Great Surprise, but the Battle Was Won on its Merits.

Boston's Feather-Weight Was In Fine Fix and Had the Money with Him.

PRINCIPO, Cal., Nov. 28. —There has really been recognized in the feather-weight class but four men with pretchalons to championship honors. These were Ixe Weir, Frank Murphy, Jack Havlin

and Tommy Warren. It has been the aim of the California Athletic Cinb to get the enestion decided, and to that end they secured Tommy Warren and offered a purse of \$1, 250 for a meeting with any of the men of his

Havlin was the first to make overtures for the position, and under the mentorship of Tom O'Rourke he reached the Golden Gate about a

The men were to get into the ring at 11s pounds and there was a question raised as to Havin's ability to scale that agure, it being claimed that he had never weighed in for any of his battles and that he had been over weight. To eline the matter O'Hourke made a bet of \$500 that his man would be at the weight, and this action led to nearly all the octing on Warren on the ground that liavine would be weak if he had a hard job to set to 11s. As Havin never weighed over 1st in his life, the knowing once saw that the Kastern men were working for an object, and O'Hourke got all his money on even, though before they stepped into the ring offers of 20 to 15 went begging on the Hosten boy.

The immense amount of interest centred in the fight could be gathered from the excitement manifested by the Club members. There were ever one thousand people present before 15e men appeared.

THE EXPENIES WORLD correspondent had a look at both men as they dressed for the battle, and found liavin mard and firm as a rock, and a healthy light under his skin, while six eye fassined in the way which betokens thorough physical condition. He was as cool as it such an every were a wery-day occurrence with him, and looked every inch a man.

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Warren was a tride worn and anxious looking, and, though evidently in good trim, had not the clean-cut appearance of his antagoulat.

At 8,10 the word was given and Warren, attended by Tom Reynolds and Frank Palmer, accenced the stage, and was followed by Havlin, esquired by young Mitchell and Tom O'Rourke.

Hiram Cooke was referee, and soon all preliminaries were arranged and the proceedings commenced.

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Warren assumed the offensive from the start and after a wicked fight of twenty-Evy rounds Havin was knocked out.

The writgs have the directors after the fight was over and hearned that their mark for Warren was probably the "Solder," Its O'Neil Weit,

They are prepared to hang up a big purse for him to meet warren, and the interest in the event will beggar that felt in the big heavy-weight struggle.

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Hound 2—warren, evilently encouraged with his good showing in the previous round, forced the nighting in the second. He seemed to be all over the Roton lad at once. Havin's face and neck snowed signs of the hard ponisument he nad received, and some of the speciators, who knew only by report of Havila's staying powers, offered dods on warren.

In trying to get his right on Havilin's jaw Warren was count-red as severely that he found it necessary to cilinen he order to save himself. The men were ordered to break sway, and at once some very serve infighting cocurred. Both men were pounding each other lustily when the cili of time was heard.

Round 3—Odds were again offered on Warren, and a few bets were made. Warren scattled in by forcing the fighting the section in the section was a repaired in the fourth to be section to the section of the ine

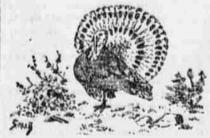
Warren off his feet.

Round 8-Warren rele ved two very ugly blows on the neck and was caught twice very severely in the wind.

In the ninth and tenth rounds very little damaging work was done. Warren by his exertions had become decidedly weak.

In the eleventh round Havlin, who appeared very lirest, rushed Warren to the ropes and begen hammerian blue right and left. Warren was atruck on the neck twice in succession, so hard that he stargered. Havlin tried to follow up his advantage, but Warren was too elever for him.

feet, and stepped out of the way of some dangerous rushes.
Hound 14—Warren rushed at his man as if to
weaken him, but Havlin met him wi'h some
straight left-hand punches on the mouth and
swung his right for Warren's ribs. Warren caucht
him once or twine on the head, but Havlin's abort
neck seemed to warry him a good deal.
Round 16—Both men sparred away at the opening and Warren led with bis left, but was short,
and Havlin got in a heavy one on the forehead.
This rouned Warren and he managed to crosscounter the Eastern man in clever shape, and
carrie I him to the ropes in a rush in which both
men, did considerable anort-arm work.
Kound 16—Both men were too caper to do
damace. Warren met Havlin with some powerful
left-hand drives, and Havlin showed none of the



"ONE! ONE! ONE DAY MORE!"

cieverness he is credited with, but was receivergeneral for the best part of it.

Hound 11—This was more even and both men
got a fair share of the puttalment.

Round 18—Havin codeted his energies and
rashed Warren all round the rine, but the Minneapples man showed great judgment and wore lievlin out with the strength of his own rusies. He
put in some hard counters and gave lievin blows
which would nave quickly laid out any one less
powerfully constructed.

Hound 19—When the men faced each other Warres mads a feint with his left same and drove his
right equare on the end of Havini's jaw, sending
him down all in a heap. He jumped up and met
warren with a situating thump on the temple, but
went down a moment later from a savage left-hand
awinz wasch ended more in a push than a blow.
He decked a counte of sanishers, but went up in
the corner from a terrifo cross-counter just before
"time" was called.

Rounds 20 to 22—Hoth men were very tired and
warren did ell he knew how to put his man out,
but his blows lacked steam, and he was instructed
to hold back a little, as liavilin was not by any
moans strong and it looked as if Warren would
recover lar more quickly.

Round 24—Warren rushed at his man wildly

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Round 38—Warren rushed at his man wildly and sught him a swinging right-hander on the throat, which sent him down near the middle of

## IS IT MURDER OR ACCIDENT?

Fugh O'Keefe shot and Instantly Killed

What appears to have been an accident, nd yet may turn out to be a murder, happened at 11 o'clock this morning in a saloon at 613 Eleventh avenue.

David Hennessy, twenty years old, of 583 Eleventh avenue, shot and instantly killed Hugh O'Keefe with a 38-calibre revolver. Hennessy left the place and went to his home, where he was arrested later by Police-man Kash, of the West Forty-seventh street police station. The officer locked his pris-

Honnessy's father is night-watchman in Eastman's slaughter-house, Fitty-ninth street and North River.

It appears that the elder Hennessy gave his son a revolver to sell. The latter started out this morning to dispose of it. He failed to do so in two or three places of which he

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11e finally visited his uncle's saloon, at No. 613 Eleventh avenue. In entering the place Heunessy brushed against Hugh O'Keefe. The latter felt the revolver in Hennessy's pocket and asked to have a look at it.

"No." said Hennessy, "you might hurt some one."

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"Oh, let me look at it," replied O'Keefe, and Hennessy handed over the revolver.
O'Keefe examined it critically and finally tried to take out the cartridges. He could not do so. Then Hennessey said:

"Let me have it. I'll get them out."

He fumbled at the weapon a few minutes, and then it suddenly went off. O'Keefe sank to the ground with a groan. The bullet had entered his right eye.

Hennessy then went to his home as stated, and waited to be arrested.

The other side of the story is this: Policeman Burke a half hour later met one Jim Hart, an ex-convict, and told him of the shooting. Burke alleges that this conversatiod ensued:

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"Young Hennessy has shot Hugh O'Keefe,"
said Burke. "Did he?" said Hart.
The officer nodded.
"By —," ejaculated Hart, "he said last
night he'd shoot him."
Hart, however, when brought before Capt.
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He said that he had heard Hennessy say that he would do O'Keefe, but then he was only joking.

Hennessy cannot give a very straight account of his movements for the past few mouths, and Capt. Killiles is investigating the case.

O'Keefe's body is at the station.

Heunessy is a neatly-dressed, rather bandsome young man, and appears to feel very bad over the affar.

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# WOULD NOT BEED THE WARNING.

A Well-Known Hat Munuficinter Sufficiented by Gan.

W. K. McEwan, a well-known hat manufacturer of South Norwalk, Conu., was this morning found dead in bed from the effect of inhaling gas in Mrs. Ash's boarding house, 46 Warburton avenue, Yonkers. He was staying in Yonkers over night on busizess and stayed at the boarding house in prefer-

and stayed at the boarding-house in preference to a hotel.

At 1 a. M. Mrs. Ash smelled gas and warned Mr. McEwan that the smell came from his room. He laughed and said it was all right. Mrs. Ash fell asleep sgain, and when she swoke her guest was dead.

Mr. McEwan was forty years of sge and leaves a wife and family.

# NEGOTIATING FOR A FIGHT.

Sullivan and Kilrain May Meet Within Ten Weeks in the Northwest. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

here that negotiations for a fight between John L. here that negotiations for a fight between John L.
Sollivan and Jake Kitrain are now in progress.
Around the various sporting reserts last night it
was stated that articles had been signed by the
representatives of the poglists, but Kitrain, who
who is in town, denies the positively.
He somin, towever, that there is a chance for a
fight, san if the match is made it will take place
within ten weeks, at a point not far irom thicago
—probably in some Northwestern city.

# PLEADING FOR KELLY'S LIFE.

summing Up for the Defense in the Me-Laughlin Murder Trial.

The counsel in the case of George Kelly, who to on trial in Part L of the General Sessions Court for on trial in Part I. of the General Sessions Court for murdering Charles P. McLaughliu with a baseball but on July 24 last, began summing up before Julye Martine at moon to-day.

They will finish this aftermoon and the case will be submitted to the jury. Kelly may know his fast to-night.

Convince pourself of the merits of GREENWAY'S INDIA PALK ALE by ordering sample case from J. M. BELL & Co., all Broadway. An excelent appetiser.

That's the Prospect Confronting Union Brewery Employees.

The Men Said to Be Prepared to Stick It Out.

it is a Result of the Continued Boycott of Stevenson.

The 1,500 ale and porter brewerymen in the fifty breweries in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson and Yonkers were out at noon to-day, or rather those of them were who refused to accept the terms of their supployers and persisted in sustaining the boycott on David Stevenson & Co., and contributing to the fund of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Pro-tective Association.

The employers' association passed the fol-lowing resolution:

That at 12 o'clock on Weinesday, Nov. 25, every man in our employ who will not pledge himself to stop contributing to the Russes of the Russes Workingtnen's Protective Association, or to any others, solong as it or they may be engaged in promoting the boycott, shall be immediately discharged.

The annexed advertisement appeared in the morning newspapers:

Men in want of permanent employment as drivers or labores in the ale broweries of this city and vicinity at the regular wages are requested to register their names to-day, between the hours of 0 and 12, with the Secretary of the Ale Browers' association, at 2 Irving place.

Before 9 o'clock a crowd of several burn

lo and 12, with the Secretary of the Ale Brewers' Association, at I Irving place.

Before 9 o'clock a crowd of several hundred of men, including half a dozen nationalities, swarmed around the Brewers' Exchange Building at 2 Irving place ready to have their names registered.

Four or five policemen were summoned and the applicants were formed in line, and three clerks were kept busy in taking their names and addresses as they filed into the room on the second floor.

The line stretched from 2 Irving place around into Fourteenth street as far as Tony Pastor's Theatre, and attracted a crowd of curious people, who were at a loss to divine the cause of the applicants were old brewerymen, who were locked out last Spring from the lager-beer breweries and have since been unable to find employment, while the large majority were young men who have been eugaged in all sorts of work. Some were well dressed, others were in their working clothes, and not a few were thinly and poorly clad, and appeared eager to get a chance to go to work at anything.

Comparatively few had ever been employed in ale breweries, but no questions were asked of the applicants. Their names and addresses only were taken, and they were told that in case they were wanted they would be notlified.

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Editor Tovey, of the Bresers' Journal, the organ of the ale and porter boss brewises, who is also Secretary of the Ale and Porter Brewsers Employers' Association of New York and New Jersey, was on hand with Charles Schultz, of the Brewers' Exchange, to manage affairs connected with the lockout.

Mr. Tovey said that each employer would call his hands before him and give them to understand that if they desired to continue at work they must take no part in the boycott and stop contributing to the Ale and Porter Brewery Employees' Protective Association; or, in other words, they must abandon the local assembly of the K, of

the Ale and Porter Brewery Employees' Protective Association; or, in other words, they
must abandon the local assembly of the K. of
L. and the independent union to which they
are attached. Those who refused to do so
were to be ordered to leave the breweries, and
men who applied at the Exchange were to be
sent to take their places.

Each employer will report at the Exchange
the number of the men who have left him,
and Mr. Schultz will send the new applicants to take their places.

A few union men gathered at the corner of
Irving place and Fifteenth street to watch
the swarm of applicants this morning at the
Exchange, and laughed at the idea of inexperienced hands taking the places of men
who are almost indispensable to their employers and to whose labor the r success is
mainly due.

The headquarters of the union men is at
Ledwith's Hall at Third avenue and Fortyfifth street. Ex-President O'Connell and
President Riordan and Delegate Fitzgerald
were there early and said that the unions
were prepared to resist the demands of the
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Mr. O'Connell said the union men proposed to act in a quiet and law-abiding manner. He declared that his Association would not raise the Stevenson boycott for the reasson that that gentleman did not pay union wages and employ union men; and that Mr. Stevenson had failed to produce his books to substantiate his stetement. duce his books to substantiate his statem before the Executive Board of the books

association.

There is every indication that the lockout will be a long and bitter one.

Layton Is Satisfied with Powderly. PITTSBURG, Nov. 28. -- Rotert D. Layton, who did not get elected Secretary-Treasurer of the K. of L., returned home this morning. He said: "Tre-turn well satisfied. I am Chairman of the Legisturn well satisfied. I am Chairman of the Legisialive Committee. It is true that Powderly promised me his support for Secretary-Treasurer, and
he would have kept bis promise it I had insisted
upon it. If Powderly had presented no pame
there would have been three candidates in
the field—Hayes, Turner and myself, that would
have meant a scattering of the votes, with the
probable result of Turner being elected. I did not
want to see Turner succeed, and by withdrawing
I knew that Hayes would be elected. That is the
true status of the matter."

Passage of Mr. Fradlangh's Onthe Bill. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Nov. 28.—Mr. Bradlaugh's Radies Oaths bill, practically abolishing the obligation of taking oaths for those who do not believe in them, prised the House of Lords last night, and having already passed the House will, with the royal assent, become the law of the land.

This completes the frumph of Mr. Bradlaugh after a long-ned obstinute airaggle airaost siege handed against Parliument.

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